

Vote For Doctor Rowe

Tomorrow and enforce his platform in Ogden City. Read his promises.

Vote for me tomorrow if you believe in the following platform to which I am pledged:

- Nine o'clock closing of saloons; until changed by a vote of the people of Ogden.
- Strict enforcement of the laws regulating the sale of liquor in saloons, cafes and rooming houses.
- Better streets and better street lighting.
- All city work to be done with Ogden labor.
- Municipal ownership of city lighting and power plants.
- I favor the building of the South Fork reservoir and carefully guarding

the city's interests.

- I favor more paving of a better quality at less expense.
- I favor building sewers and extending water mains where the people need them.
- I favor letting the whole people vote on the granting of important franchises.
- I favor letting the people rule and not any clique.
- A vote cast for me is a vote cast for a clean, progressive business administration.
- Do you want it? Let me know tomorrow.

Advertisement. H. M. ROWE

PLAN TO RAISE CATHEDRAL FUNDS

The Norwegians of Ogden have arranged a concert to be given in the Ogden tabernacle on the evening of Tuesday, November 11, to raise money for the fund started by the Norwegians of the United States to be used in the completion of the Trondhjem cathedral in Norway. The money will be turned over to the Norwegian government and will be presented at the fair to be held in Norway next year by a committee selected by the national organization. The money will be placed in a non-disturbed fund and the interest will be used in the completion and maintenance of the cathedral.

Hagbert Anderson has charge of the program for the concert and among those who will take part are Mrs. Agnes Olsen Thomas of Salt Lake, Arthur Pedersen Freber of Salt Lake, Miss Carrie Browning, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Mary Harrington Stevens, Lester Hinchcliff, Mrs. Marie Olsen, Albert Erickson, Axel Nylander, George Douglass.

SACRED HEART'S EXCELLENT RECORD

A Halloween party, tendered Friday evening last by the class of 1913 to the boarders of the school, closed the first two months of a very successfully begun scholastic year at Sacred Heart academy. The register of pupils contains the names of young ladies from California, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Illinois and Utah, all intent on the purpose for which they sought the academy—the acquisition of knowledge and the broad culture that makes for true education.

A thoroughly graded course of study insures theoretical knowledge which is supplemented by laboratory work as the sciences and available outings which tend to render the subjects pursued thoroughly enjoyable. The botanists make frequent excursions to the neighboring foot-

hills; the members of the physiography class spent an entire morning on an exploring tour of the specimen rocks with which the canyon abounds but the most lengthy trip was made by the entire Academic department, the members of which at the invitation of the youthful chemists, accompanied them to the Amalgamated Sugar company's factory where the process of making this important article of food was very scientifically studied and understood in a manner more thoroughly than could possibly have been obtained from home instruction.

The yearly picnic enjoyed by the members of the art department, proved unusually delightful on the 18th of October, the feast of Saint Luke, the patron of those who handle the brush—an afternoon in Ogden canyon when the foliage presented a palette of which nature may well be proud, is a treat not soon to be forgotten by those who seek inspiration near to nature's heart.

A tie between continued class duties and social pleasures is the physical education department whose classes meet twice a week. Under the capable instruction of Mrs. Belle S. Ross, who for the past seven years has rendered untiring service at the academy, the work accomplished is most creditable. By special concession, a number of school teachers have been admitted to the class.

Realizing most perfectly that recreation and study must each have its allotted time, the faculty endeavors to devise amusements that will enliven without too much distracting the minds of the pupils. Outdoor games which have proved a pleasing diversion, are now abandoned during the evening hours; card parties and sewing bees take their place. Art fingers are fashioning Christmas gifts for loving friends, and an air of happy anticipation renders the recreation hour delightful.

GETS WORD OF HIS MOTHER'S DEATH

J. M. Forristall yesterday received a message from his brothers in Carson, Iowa, announcing the death of his mother. Mr. Forristall was called east in August and remained at his mother's bedside until early in October, when there seemed to be some

improvement and he returned to Ogden. At members of the family, including three sons, were present when death came. Mrs. Forristall was 51 years old and was one of the earliest residents of Illinois. Later the family moved to Iowa.

THEATERS

AT THE OGDEN

Telling a story of heart interest and containing enough thrills to keep the audience interested, "Sandy Bottom" was presented at the Ogden last evening by the Arlington-Greenwell Stock company and it pleased the large audience greatly. A feature of the performance was the plantation songs rendered by three local singers. The music fitted well into the play and gave the audience a treat.

Thomas Pawley appears in the black-face role of Zack and the comedy of the play is due in great part to his efforts. Miss Florence Elsen is also seen as the negro mammy, a part which she played capably.

Orville Spurrer appears in the part of Colonel Jed Carter, whose villainous actions play a great part in the action of the story.

Miss Mayme Arlington made a lovable Sue Newsum and her efforts in a rather difficult part were appreciated by the audience.

The scenic effects and costumes aided much in sustaining the atmosphere of the play.

"Sandy Bottom" will continue throughout the week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. "Human Hearts" is the offering for next week.

PROBATE AND MOTION CALENDARS ARE TAKEN UP

In Judge J. A. Howell's division of the district court this morning, the Probate and motion calendars were taken up and disposed of as follows:

Estate of Elizabeth Hawkins, deceased; petition for sale of real property granted, and the administrator directed to execute the proper papers.

In the matter of the estate of Bernard White, deceased; hearing of the petition for partial distribution continued one week to give some of the heirs an opportunity to prepare and file a protest if desired.

Hearing of petition for letters of guardianship in the estate and guardianship of Victor Butler, et al., minors, passed.

Petition for letters of administration in the matter of the estate of O. O. Hefner, deceased; dismissed on motion of the attorney for the petitioner.

Hearing of the demurrer in the case of the Utah Power & Light company against Fred Aschmann continued indefinitely.

J. H. Riley et al against Soren Hansen et al, hearing of demurrer continued indefinitely.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

COMFORTABLE home, 525 17th St. Five-room house, fine cellar and outbuildings, 48 feet front, 18 feet deep, good variety of fruit. Telephone 1231-W. 11-3-1wk

LADY'S black fur neckpiece near Five Points, Friday, October 31. Owner can have same by calling at Standard Office and paying for ad. 11-3-1wk

TWO-room house, \$5 per month. Phone 967. 11-3-1wk

THREE-room furnished flat, modern, first class, 2614 Lincoln. 11-3-1wk

LITERARY TALENT OF BOYS AND GIRLS TO BE IMPROVED

For the purpose of developing literary talent among the boys and girls of the Young Ladies and Young Men's Mutual Improvement associations, the Mormon church has planned a grand contest, which will take place in Salt Lake City next June. Preparation in the respective associations in each ward have been under way for some months. To facilitate matters the Church has been divided into districts.

Representatives from the eighth district, comprising Weber, North Weber, Ogden, Morgan, Summit, Bear River, Box Elder and Malad stakes met yesterday in the North Weber stake offices on Twenty-fourth street, for the purpose of furthering plans. James G. McKay presided at the meeting. The ways and means of holding this contest in this district were discussed, and it was decided that an elimination contest would be held in the Ogden tabernacle, on May 17th, at which time the associations of the above stakes will contest, the winners at this contest qualifying for the grand final contest, which takes place in June.

The competition will be along the lines of five activities as follows: Orations, retold story telling, junior boys' chorus, junior girls' chorus, and mixed double quartets.

A central committee was chosen for the eighth district comprising: James G. McKay chairman; Margaret Shipley, secretary; T. Earl Pardoe of the Weber stake in charge of Orations; Ida Shurtliff of the North Weber stake in charge of retold story telling.

It is planned that these literary subjects will be developed during the winter's work in the respective associations, and it is the sole object of the contest to educate the boys and girls along these lines.

The districts were represented at the conference yesterday as follows: Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Croft; Bear River, C. R. Welling and Miss Mattie Strong; Box Elder, Ernest P. Horseley, Eliza Thompson, Phoebe Madison and C. C. Jensen; Summit, Mrs. Rollo Emmett and Orville Stevens; North Weber, J. M. Thomas, Wells McIntyre, Lester Peery, Margaret Shipley, Mrs. McFarland and Miss Ruby Perry; Ogden, James G. McKay, Joseph Folkman, Helen Maycock, and Mrs. Maud Dea Porter; Weber, George A. Seaman, Joseph H. Belnap, A. J. Lindzey, W. H. Reader, Jr., Mrs. Christ Flygare, Miss Lydia Boyle, Mrs. Ernest P. Brown, Mabel Charlesworth, Florence Stevens and Iona Wilcox.

STILL AT WORK ON POWER PLANT IN THE CANYON

Men are still engaged making repairs at the power plant of the Utah Light & Railway company and it is expected by Manager Whitaker that it will be only a few days before the plant will be placed in about as good condition as it was prior to the disaster of a week ago last Sunday.

The pipe line has been repaired and water is now in use through the large conduit and brick masons are busy rebuilding the walls of the power house that were shattered by the force of the water that came from the pipe line.

Mr. Whitaker states, however, that it will require considerable time to dry out the machinery to the extent that it may be regularly used. The generators are now running by their own energy in the drying out process and will be run light until the coils are perfectly free from water.

PRICE COLLIER DEAD

Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—Price Collier, the American author, died suddenly today while on a visit to Count Wedel.

THE RIGHTS AND THE LIMITATIONS OF CITIZENSHIP

"The Rights and Limitations of Citizenship" was the subject of an address delivered by Rev. F. G. Brainerd at the Congregational church last evening, as follows:

Exceedingly interesting is the study of that evolution of human relationships from the day when the person was the final authority to the present day status where society is supreme. It is of even more striking interest to observe this community life which has been established and note its significance and its promise.

In an early day the establishment of tribal relations introduced the idea of tribal protection and vengeance, together with the attendant limitation of personal privilege. This primitive plan has been approved and elaborated through centuries of experiment and relation, unto the end of which we are not yet come. It has been an amazing process by which the person has kept his individuality while joining with others in evolving the supremacy of society. Keeping unquestioned the right and the necessity of personal opinion, civilization has developed this over authority for public acts. Society has guaranteed protection and fostering care, and the individual has conceded as to his public acts the limitation of the majority will.

Society protects the rights of individuals and of groups by a very simple

system; it leaves the determination and exercise of these rights and privileges to the individual or group unless their action is called into question by others as infringing upon their rights. In such dispute, society determines the right of way.

Society fosters individual, group and community life by a like system of determination of custom and method. Individual and group ideals are encouraged as of first importance and social majorities approve or reject.

By a fundamental and very simple process the every day adjustment of social life and development of social consciousness and ideals automatically evolve.

First, the individual or group propose their ideal for themselves and for others in relation to the social good. From such fountains of life flow all the rivers of tomorrow.

Second, other individuals or groups have quite equal right to propose their ideals. In varied suggestion there is most potent stimulus to discoveries of whatever sort.

Third, society next guarantees the inalienable right to frank discussion and comparison, within proper bounds. The more generally and intelligently this discussion prevails and the more it rises above the plane of personalities in a spirit of just treatment and appreciation of the rights and ideals of others, the more will it contribute to the unity and uplift of society.

Fourth, there follows inevitably, conviction, opinions clarify and decisions result. Then follows the choice.

Fifth, majority decides. This is the seal of society. By this the acts of its members are found, and from this minority has only one appeal, viz.

Sixth, from this boundary limit the same course of presentation, discussion, conviction may be repeated leading to a new decision and so on over each long mile of the journey to discovery of eternal truth. This is the historic method and the just course of all progress, whether it be of labor or of commerce or of trade or of education or of morals, whether it concern governments or municipalities or individuals.

In the campaign for Tuesday's municipal election, with a large number of candidates in the field, the candidates themselves and all good spirited citizens of the community are to be congratulated that with very slight exception, the public appeals have remained absolutely free from personalities. This has been a wonderful achievement. It is a record that few public campaigns in cities of this size can show. It has permitted us to keep our respect for each other as citizens and has made every candidate who has observed it vastly larger than his ticket.

This has been conspicuous in the opinion regarding the sale of liquor. There are very diverse and sincere opinions on every phase of this question. There is no other problem and conduct in municipal affairs that has in the past provoked so much vilification and personal feeling. Within the last two years there have been no personalities introduced into this discussion by any one from any point of view, so far as the speaker has any knowledge.

Public discussion and published expressions have eliminated this phase. Personal opinions and personal choice are conceded to be not only personal privileges, but for the development of individual character, personal necessity. But to have carried forward a campaign in which candidates put forth the advantages to the public of the principles for which they severally stand to seek to establish each his own sincerity and public spirit of rival candidates marks an advance in municipal good feeling that leads one to count with pride his citizenship in Ogden, Utah.

And what is this spirit of fair play, this living and let live attitude, this sincere effort to get together through presentation of ideals, generous discussion, conviction and majority agreement upon a new base line for renewed advancement going for us on this most vexed of questions, the liquor problem? A few indications point the way of friendliness and solution.

The great wine association of the Pacific slope has recently invented a new process of treating grapes and making a new grape juice which, though unfermented, gives a refined pleasure to the taste and furnish a substitute for fermented wines. And how has this been brought about? By a gradually increasing change in public opinion. And what does it signify as to the manufacturers? Not that they are contentions of the privilege of making wines in perpetuity, not that they seek to encourage drunkenness, but rather that, like most men, they desire to conduct an honorable and profitable business, that they have found good profit in the juice of grapes, that they recognize a gradual change in public opinion and demand, that they wish to merit the respect of all men, and that they have marketed a new product

which will make them their profit and gratify choice customers and meet the advancing moral standard of the times. They have summarized their reputation for quality by naming it after themselves the California Wine association, and calling it Calwa. This is the famous California grape juice shipped to Secretary Bryan.

At the recent Brewers' association the papers reported passed this significant resolution, viz.: "What the Brewers' association wishes is, not men to drink more beer but more men to drink beer." It is a frank statement that there is need to restrict the amount of liquor which shall be consumed by the individual. They are pledged to this attempt and may be credited with a sincere opinion that, with the co-operation of retailers to the individual, they will be able to establish the harmlessness of their liquor by restricting it to moderate use and elevating its sale to the plane of the sale of the grocery man and of the dry goods man and of the other lines of unquestioned business. In their efforts to accomplish this they are recognizing public opinion, as well as sincerely expressing their own ideals.

We have just had the report in our own city papers of an unusual conference in our own city. The saloonkeepers are reported to have had a meeting with the judge of the juvenile court who asked their co-operation and fair play in the enforcing the limitations of the law as to the sale of liquor to minors. They are reported to have agreed to a united enforcement of the law as to sales to minors; to the strict observance of the law forbidding any sales on Sunday. Why not accept that agreement for its face value? Why not concede that other people are as sincere as we are? Why not believe that all the people of this city who had at heart the welfare of the city are trying to get together? We used to have 12 o'clock closing that became de facto at 1 or 2 a. m. A large number of us believe in the theory of no saloons. There are our two extremes of opinion.

Neither extreme can be enforced until public opinion is established. In the meantime some advance of opinion has been met by an advance of concession. Can any process be more wholesome? Is not good spirited growth better than radicalism? We are still free to repropose our ideals and the saloons have the opportunity to show us that 9 o'clock closing and limited sales obviate all the elements of harm. It is at least just that they should be given a fair chance to demonstrate their contention by not having other places permitted to sell in violation of law. Why not give everybody a fair deal and strictly enforce the closing hours of others?

In the present campaign one man came before the public before the primary and announced himself as favoring the strict tryout and enforcement of the 9 o'clock hour of closing. It took some courage to be the only man to inject into his campaign so seemingly dangerous a stand. Since then another candidate takes the position that a special vote of the people should be arranged for to permit the majority vote to determine. And he has further pledged himself not to change the present closing hour without such majority vote. So much for the way public conscience is awakening and public opinion is forming in friendly discussion and conviction and decision. It is making for a greater Ogden. It is just as hard to get taxpayers to vote for beautiful and spacious parks and splendid boulevards, to get merchants to vote for public market, to get corporations to favor municipal ownership of public utilities as to come to an agreement upon the usual municipal question. They all involve differences of honest opinion which discussion and time alone can solve. In the process we must recognize the rights of citizens to personal opinions and ideals and to the free and just presentation of the same within the bounds of honest statement and fair play, and we must recognize the limitations which the will of the majority places upon, not the opinions, but upon the acts of all.

Right Now Is the Time for a Sweater Coat



Slip on one if it's cool, and you are proof against the cold. Wear a thin dress on that motor trip, but take a sweater coat along for a sure protection against a chilly return late in the day. A Number of New Styles both in weave and model of garment offer a varied selection in each color combination. You Should See Them.

BURTS'

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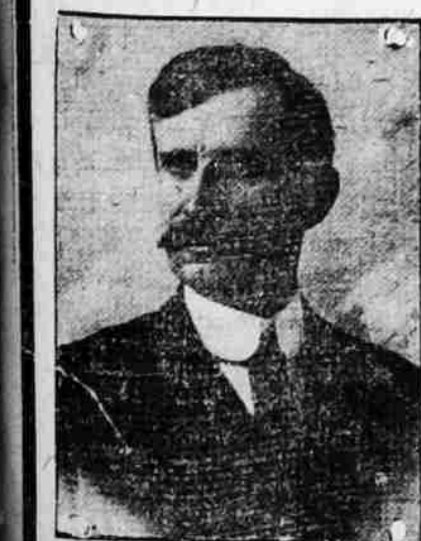
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"THE COUNTRY BOY" TONIGHT



One of the Scenes in "The Country Boy," a Comedy of City Life, at the Orpheum Tonight. Prices 50c to \$1.50.



I favor the building of the South Fork dam and guarding carefully all vested rights now owned by Ogden City.

I favor the immediate improvement of the streets, particularly those in the residential districts.

I favor the immediate extension of sewers, especially in the more populated districts.

Believing the homes and firesides of our citizens should be protected against every form of vice, I heartily favor the strict enforcement of the ordinances relating to the regulating and closing of saloons at 9 o'clock and the abolition of resorts devoted to gambling and other immoral practices.

In common with all good citizens, I am in favor of progress in our municipal activities and a healthy growth in our business and population, and that such a BIGGER OGDEN shall be a BETTER OGDEN.

If elected, I pledge my time and best efforts for such an administration of municipal affairs as will increase the welfare of every citizen.

A. E. WEATHERBY,
Nominee for four year Commissioner.
(Advertisement)

Ye Women of Ogden Come Tomorrow

And cast your vote for The Store Where the Women Trade; you can't lose. The commission form of government at this store is based on the principle, mutual benefit. Some of the special advantages to you are found in this Ready-to-Wear Section. Whether you want a coat, suit or set of furs, spend a little time and a little less money here and they are yours. You will also find lined up in the piece goods section many customers finding just the kind of goods they want. Hundreds of Ogden women are being benefitted by using their good judgment in spending the money here. That's why trade at this store increases year by year.

PAINE & HURST